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National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880. Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

Fresident J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

Vice-Presidents. Cloa G. Lamson, Ohio

Secretary-Treasurer A. L. Roberts, 130 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

EXECUTIVE BOARD Alex, L. Pach, N. Y. J. H. McFarlane, Ala.

FOURTEENTH TRIENNIAL CONVEN TION-ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 13-18, 1923.

The following outlines the program of the Atlanta Convention of the National Association of the Various Selections by the Band. Deaf. The complete program, with any changes that may be published in advance of the dates given here-

Information about railway rates to Atlanta, and hotel accommodations, will also be printed in the leading papers for the deaf. PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Monday, August 13th-Opening Session, 8:00 P.M. Selection by the Tennessee School

Band. Invocation National Anthem, rendered in signs

ment.

Addresses of Welcome by the Governor of Georgia; the Mayor of Atlanta Business Men; President of the Georgia Association of the Deaf.

Responses by Representatives of the Deaf of other Sections. Appointment of Committees. Announcements.

Music by the Band. Reception (Ansley Hotel Roof Garden) under the auspices of the Atlanta Nadfrat Club

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14TH, 9 A.M. Selection by the Band. Invocation.

Convention Soug signed by an At lanta Songstress. Reading of Call for the Fourteenth Triennial Convention.

Communications. President's Address. Reports of Officers. Reports of Committees. New Business. Announcements.

AFTERNOON, 2:00

Selection by the Band. Recitation by a Silent Songstress. Addresses on Subjects of Moment to the Deaf by Speakers of Prominence. Illustrated Lecture: "The Industrial

Side of the Education of the Deaf. Committee Reports. 8:00-Motion Picture: N. A D.

Films (Sign Language Classics) and others.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15TH MORNING, 9:00.

Selection by the Band Invocation.

Recitation by Chorus of Silent Songsters with Band Accompaniment. Address by a Prominent Educator of the Deaf.

Paper: "How to Choose Safe Invest-ments." Discussion. Paper: "The Establishment of a Labor Bureau for the Deaf." Discussion.

Reports of Committees.

AFTERNOON, 2:30.

Auto Parade-Monster Demonstration led by Band, to be participated in by Deaf autoists and friends from everywhere. Parade to be filmed by the N. A. D. and photographed for the press. Auto or Street Car Ride ending at East Lake Country Club.

EVENING, 6:00

Dixle Dinner. Water Carnival,

cert Humorous Hits by Deaf Entertainers including Impersonation of N. A. D. Notables

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16TH, MORNING, 9:00 Selection by the Band.

Invocation. companiment.

Discussion. Reports of Committees.

AFTERNOON, 1:30.

Band Benefit Concert at the Coliseum Selections, classic and "variegated." "Silent Symphonies" by Deaf Songstress. Cake Walk, and other attractions.

Selection by the Band.

Address: "Publications for the Deaf." Paper by a Leader of the Deaf.

EVENING

Frat Night. Special Social Features for the Non-Frats by the Nadfrat

AFTERNOON, 2:00

Unfinished Business Communications Elections.

by Chorus with Band accompani- Adjournment, with Closing Song

Atlanta; Representatives of All-Day Picnic at Grant Park. Special Program

A TIP TO AUTOISTS WHO WILL AT-VENTION.

Write Mr. L B. Dickerson, Care of Foote & Davis Co., Atlanta, Ga.

LEADING ATLANTA HOTELS

All Rates Based on European Plan

HOTEL ANSLEY 400 Rooms with Bath One person in room, private bath.... 2.50 and up. Two persons in room, private bath.... 4.00 and up. HOTEL ARAGON One person in room without bath..... 1.50 otherwise than by continuing knock- One was on a range of hilly land One person in room with bath...... 2.00 crawled away, reaching the home of down, the heavy meal growth seem-

THE CECIL 812 Rooms-812 Raths

KIMBALL HOUSE 400 Rooms, 200 with Baths

OLIVER HOTEL 45 Rooms, 21 with Private Bath One person in room without bath 2.00

THE MARTINIQUE 44 Rooms-Every Room with Bath One person..... 1,50 and up For Men Only.

HOTEL EDWARD 46 Rooms-28 with Bath

Selection by Chorus with Band Ac-Address on an Educational Subject. Paper by the Leader of the Band.

-One of the Greatest Natural Wonders of the Country. EVENING, 8:00

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17TH, 9 A.M.

Discussion.

Musical Selections. Reports of Committees.

Rendered in Signs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18TH

At the suggestion of Mr. W. W

Two persons in room without bath.... 2.00 2.50, 3.00 Two persons in room with bath..... 3.00 morning.

GEORGIAN TERRACE

256 Rooms, 150 with Bath

Two persons in room with bath..... and up

119 Rooms, 56 Private Baths. Room Connecting Bath.

IMPERIAL HOTEL

HOTEL HAMPTON

58 Rooms with Bath

HOUEL SCOVILLE

50 Rooms

EXCHANGE HOTEL

45 Room, 14 with Bath

Room without bath, one person 1.00

PRINCETON HOTEL

180 Rooms, 100 with Bath

Rooms without bath 1.56

HOTEL WINECOFF

200 Rooms, Each with Private Bath

One person in room 2.50, 3.00, 4.00 Two persons in room 4.00, 5 00, 6.00

MARION HOTEL

THE PICKWICK

76 Rooms with Connecting Baths

Room with connecting bath, one person ..

1.75 Room with connecting bath, two persons. 2.50

Room with private bath, one person... 300 Room with private bath, two persons. 3.50

PIEDMONT HOTEL

400 Rooms, 250 with Private Baths

One person in room without bath. 2.00, 8.00

TERMINAL HOTEL

165 Rooms, 48 with Bath

One person in room, without bath.... 1.50 Two persons in room, without bath... 2.50 to 3 00.

WILMOT HOTEL

100 Rooms

Deaf-Mute Shot for a Prowler

from a gunshot wound in his leg.

by one of the bullets, and unable to

Diocest of Maryland.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monu-ment St.

SERVICES.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., May 15 .-

Sight-seeing Trip to Stone Mountain

Invocation

Reports of Committees. Business Discussion.

"Battle of Atlanta" in new \$200,000 Cyclorama Building.

Religous services for the early visitors will be held on Sunday, August 12th, and for those who stay over, on Sunday the

TEND THE ATLANTA N. A. D CON-

Beadell, of Arlington, N. J., the chairman of the N A. D. Committee on Automobile Legislation, it is earnestly requested that all licensed drivers who will go to the Atlanta Convention without their cars communicate direct to the Convention management the make of cars they are accustomed to driving, in order that an effort may be made to borrow the right cars for their use in the great auto parade to be held in Atlanta during the Convention.

SOUTH CALIFORNIA.

One person in room without bath.... 8.00 and up I am usually too impatient, when Two persons in room without bath... 5.00 eye, I use any that I may happen to Indies were as familiar as his own recall that has the same general Cap Cod apple orchard. From Caribsense. Suites, per day...... 15.00 never hesitated to "seize the op-back weird tales, but the story of portunity," but the words not com- the pirate gold was the strangest of ing up, I was thinking and signing, them all. my hand on the air, "grasp" fitted

in with the sign. Sound in years gone by. He was is minted into coin or twisted into make him rich through irrigation substance.

and settlement. An association of the deaf had a good beach. It chose to invest in tale." gret their hesitation at risking the

funds on the future. a railroad right of way. The title and wording on it. What king is was defective. Thinking of wife that-"FER"? and children he declined the oppor-Two persons in room without bath 3.00, 4.00 tunity. One person in room, private bath 8.00 to 4.00 gamble.

Two persons in room, private bath 4 50 to 7.00 and the courage to risk it. He to the harbor at Kingston, Jamaica. made a fortune because the land was During the equinoctial months it is sued her. The pirate, fleeing for But the red spot, which had chalessential to a railroad project. But rugged water there, for the Carib- Port Royal, thought to save herself lenged the soul of Lady Macbeth,

One person in ro m, with bath. 2.00 to 2.50 make him comfortable. Two persons in room, with bath. 3.50 to 5.00 I myself seem to have One person, room without bath..... 150
Two persons, room without bath... 250, 300
One person, room with bath.... 200, 2.50
Two persons, room with bath... 3.50 to 5.00 business man told me his sea bottom. L. H. Kinney, who live some distance outside of Tillamook. About too late. The oil boom in the El "The man with the water glass midnight he approached the home Dorado or Augusta field, just east of suddenly saw something gleam under of Ed Tomlinson, a resident of the Wichita, caused land values in that the keel of the boat. A Carib can In the storm of nights, with the as Christmas or All Saints or East-Foley Creek district. In response section, where the above farm was swim like an otter. When he is out to Wynn's knocking on the door, located, to hike skyward, oil mil- on the water for business he usually Tomlinson called out "who's there?" lionaires bought up the whole sec- carries a shark knife, as a man on Wynn, unable to hear, continue to tion. Had I a brilliant idea and shore might carry a fountain pen or knock. Tomlinson told county asked for the chance, I now might an umbrella. Mindful of the trianguofficials who investigated the affair be flying round in a 150 horsepower lar finned marauders that forever are that, getting no response to his chal- aeroplane and be in my grave next. lying along the reefs like starving crew to find it. After long search under the sea in the crystal caves of lenges, he got a 38 caliber rifle and As I have never been known to save tigers in the edge of a jungle, this fired twice through the door. After my pennies or dollars, the elusive experienced beach comber leaped inshooting, Tomlinson says, he was fortune might have been a curse. to the depths. Presently he emergafraid to open the door and go out. Still I might have given it all to ed, holding up a wedge of gold. A

side. Wynn, wounded in the leg public use. Two mutes hunting land that termake his hurt known to Tomlinson ritory had two tracts offered them. ing, realized his hopeless plight, and stony, sterile; the other was lower crawled away, reaching the home of down, the heavy meal growth seemed not at the battle with the weeds. on land nearby. But the battle last had word from that territory. You never can tell.

T. C. MUELLER. June 10, 1923

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 13:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Com-ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE EN HAM AN mon, i 8:15 r.m.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communon and Sermon, 3:15 r.m.

Eifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 r.m.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 r.m.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 r.m.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 r.m.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 r.m.

Other Places by Appointment.

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 8227 N. Hartville Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

During July, August and September : First Sunday, 7:45 P.M., Holy Communion. Second Sunday, 7:45 P.M., Evening Prayer. Third Sunday, 7:45 P.M., Evening Prayer. Fourth Sunday, 7:45 P.M., Evening Prayer. Fifth Sunday, 7:45 P.M., Evening Prayer. You are cordially invited.

PIRATE GOLD

By Bishop Franklin Hamilton

The captain long had sailed the word does not come to my mind's Spanish Main. To him the West I wanted to write that he bean experiences he had brought

On the table before the captain was a bag of gold. It was yellow A printer in a newspaper office in gold, not red, or shining like the Eastern Washington, lived on Puget eighteen-carat material to day that offered tide land for a low sum. gewgaws. This matchless mellow Looking over the ill-smelling glow of yellow could mean only swampy, unfavorable prospect, and virgin gold. It was money; but it bring Irish, he hesitated not at tank- was money that might have been ing upon whisky. At the time of hammered by native hammers at the Oneperson with bath 200 to 2.50 his telling me the story, the land mouth of the mine. Some of the Two persons without bath 150 to 2.00 to 4.00 to 5.00 to 4.00 was in one of the busiest business sections of the city. But he has there a piece had been rubbed was in one of the busiest business coin was shaped rudely. Here and property in a nearby State that will smooth, so dainty and plastic was the

"I suppose," being the captain, "that these are some of those famous 2.50 chance about the same time to invest 'doubloons and pieces of eight' that in land in that city. One was busi- the pirate stories always are telling harbor has two entrances—a matter ness property, the other was, well, about. They look as if they might of first importance; for when some sandy and scrubby, but fronting on a fit in with any kind of a dime-novel

bond, which have never enhaused in That description was obviously value and have paid meager interest. | correct. For attention instantly The different parcels obtainable at attracted to what looked like faint the back door. Then again, the lay King Ferdinand-dead. During first at low prices, have increased white cobwebs over the surface of real harbor entrance is narrow, quite the night round the king's palace fabulously in value. Were I to lay the metal Almost any kind of hidden until your ship is right at it. faint mystical music as of singers and one hand on a directory city or phone story might have been conjured up Moreover, what is most important players had been heard. The royal and sworn to tell the truth, I by such a curious circumstance. of all, there is deep water within, would have to evade categorical The white markings resembled frost close alongside the precipitous harbor court musicians, singing the monarch answers. I can not remember the traceries on a wintry windowpane. hillsides. Thus casual eyes might to rest. And so in history Ferdinand exact figures. Still all the old- It certainly was no ordinary pirate easily confound tall, slender palm timers of that association always re- loot Wheuce came the gold? What trees and raking ships' masts, black- Emplazado - The Summoned One. were these cobweb lines on it? Besides, this gold money must have rocks tropically draped. Into such fiction. Fiction never grasps the A deaf-mute in Wichita, Kansas, been minted centuries and centuries sheltering hiding places elusive gen- deeper mysteries behind life. This, had a chance to invest in land near ago, for look at the curious emblems tlemen of the high seas naturally then, was the gold that our pirate

"That fall," continued the platunity. The lawyer said it was a cid captain," an English bark, old Port Royal tradition was coming were the superscripture and coinage caught in a hurricane, went on up from t Another man had more money Pedro's Reef, south of the entrance toward the island of Jamaica. A visualized a transgression that might the loser has property that will yet bean shallows up over the reef. As by a daring buccaneer trick. At would not out. It had appeared soon as the weather had settled night she tried through a secret again as if to incarnadine the seas. I myself seem to have lost a chance down a little some Carib fisherman tortuous channel to beat her way What could have put such a freight to make a fortune in the same city. went out to strip the copper sheath-It is all guess work. Your guess ing from the wrecked bulk. The that it was just a dream as good as wreckers were using a water glass to

my feeling that I missed something. spy out what they might find on the Her hold was filled full with spices to its doom? parents wanted to move to town "This water glass resembled from a farm at that time, not includ- somewhat a cigar box with a pane plundered gold. ed in the city limits. The old of glass set in one of the small ends. people wanted just to take personal Holding the glass end of the box - belongings and rent the place as it down under the surface of the water, Roy Wynn, 30, a deaf-mute, is in was, with everything left. I was a watcher would put his face at the the hospital here today suffering dull and slow. The C. M. asked me other end of the box and gaze into sharks. Small wonder that such a if I knew of anybody that would the depths. It is amazing how Jolly Roger's crew, bearing such has an imaginative picture of certain Wynn had lost his way late Sat- take the place on these terms. I clearly in this way, in the crystalurday night, while trying to find the did not know of any one. Some line tropical water, objects can be home of some friends, Mr. and Mrs. time later I told the tale to a friend, discerned fathoms below the sur-

second time, with due precautions to discourage the sharks, he went down. visit to the West Indies Because I lines on that pirate gold. What

Again he brought up a bar of gold.
"The Caribs now were crazed with excitement. With a keenness that the one doubloon of them all that are their writing. The Waits are nothing could escape, they began to most clearly showed the mintage and trying to tell us certain things that search the spot Among the jagged superscription of the money. Who to them are very, very clear. reaches of the reef they found the Oil was discovered on the stony, submerged ribs of an ancient ship. sterile land, and oil was pumped out Through generations of coral builders' toil the ship's timbers had bewith weeds was still going on when come coated with the snowy anthozoa skeletons. They had become them- this treasure. Or was it swart these snowdrifts of the sea were the scarred face? scattered another bar or two of gold Decks had run slippery red, smoke and a quantity of gold and silver of burning ships had risen to high coined pieces. They had been part heaven as witness against unbelievof the ship's treasure—a vast and able horrors. All the history of priceless hoard the treasure original- those most ruthless and most pictook its toll."

say that the native Caribs who first to make it clean. had found this relic of a sea tragedy house of all that they could find. But where imagination was forced Everybody Welcome.

their hand

back to Kingston and the story be- tile and Leon. Ferdinand reigned came known there, people began to over his double kingdom at the end recall old traditions. Especially did of the thirteenth and the beginning they remember the Port Royal story of the fourteenth centuries. Unjust about a buccaneer ship that had been and evil, greedy and cunning, he wrecked nearly three hundred years coveted the estates of two of his submany years search had frequently enginery of his evil court was set in been made for the wreck, but no

trace of it had ever been found. In those earlier days Port Royal, afterwards destroyed by an earthquake, marked the entrance to the bay that now is known as Kingston Harbor. It was one of the most notorious ports of refuge for gentlemen of the skull-and-bones banner in all the New World. But the to the Judgment Bar of God, and whole island of Jamaica, in those good old days, was a favorite haunt of buccaneers.

The harbor of Port Antonio, for example, on the north side of the island, is a typical refuge such as was grew grave, avows the staid old dear to sea bandits' hearts The Spanish chronicler, and a dark inquisitive king's ship came poking | chamberlain of the royal palace enterits nose in at the main entrance to ed the chamber of the King to awakthe haven, Sir Adventurer wished to en him. On the bed, wearing upon be able to slip unobtrusively out at his face a look of terrified wonder, painted hulls of vessels and dark | Life, we say, is stranger than sought to bring their craft when in- ship had been bearing and cherishing conveniently pressed.

This particular pirate ship of the the Judgment Bar of God. Leprous Spanish man-of war sighted and pur- seem to have been buried forever. through Pedro's Reefs.

been the career of the fugitive. should help to bring down the other and brandy, precious fabrics and

robbery. To hide the truth the Why, those are merely coral markpirate's plank had number ceaseless lings, Mr. Accurate Scientist insacrifices to the waves and the structs us. But is that all? treasure and having such a score retributive happenings down under against them, should risk any peril the ocean waves. The picture story to escape. But the spuming, is called The Lusitania Waits.

screams of its crew for its requiem, er. the ship went down.

the ancient anchor of the discovered poet's license, and suggest another pirate ship—he was interested in such | reading of those snowy tracings on matters—and had sent out a boat's the captain's pirate gold? Down ing and toil they had brought him ocean the Waits of God, his musiback, instead of the anchor, this bag cians, sing and play at night or in of gold. The captain insisted that I the early morning just as dawn with should have one gold piece at least, red footsteps steals over the sea; if only to serve as a souvenir of my and it was they that wrote those was interested in old coins, if not in mystical language they used, we do antique anchors, he said, I must have not need to explain. But the lines knows what that superscripture wonder if you can read and tell what

it certainly was, of unmistakable ion. lineage. Henry Morgan may have had something to do with gathering selves masses of coral. Among L'Olonnois, or crafty Barbecue with hours of life as moving creatures;

y must have been, before the ocean turesque ruffians of the Western continent was minted into the me-What need to tell of the systema- tal. The gold seemed red with metic search that followed the dis- mories. Three hundred years of covery of the wreck? Suffice it to ocean's washing had not been able

"Red gold!" imagination herself | Sermon-11 A.M. hardly credited their own fortune. might have exclaimed in despair. Prayer meeting on first Wednesday Like true toilers of the sea, they "Red gold, hideous, yet forever greedily gleaned Neptune's treasure fair, who can rehearse your story?"

They gave no thought to what to leave off, there history began. treasure it was that had come to After due investigation we found that the doubloons had been coined But when a rising sea drove them in the reign of Ferdinand IV of Casbefore on Pedro's Reef. During jects, the brothers Carrizal. All the motion against the Carrizals. Spies dogged their footsteps, false witnesses were suborned against them. At last, under a trumped-up charge of treason, the two Carrizals were iniquitously condemned to death.

As they were being led away to execution, the brothers paused before the King. They solemnly appealed summoned Ferdinand to meet them to answer for his own crimes at that bar in the hour of dawn of the approaching Easter Day before the Eternal Judge. Instantly the King melancholy fell npon his spirit.

When Easter morning came, the guard had thought that it was the IV of Castile and Leon is called El

when Pedro's Reef to her became aboard such a ship? Was Providence Dreadful beyond description had intending that evil burden of the one

But there is another question: jewels, silver pesos and stores of How shall we interpret the fine white tracery, like cobweb lines, It was the garnered fruit of years of | that covered the surface of the gold?

The English poet, Alfred Noyes, treacherous reef of Pedro was not to Waits are musicians who sing and be robbed in its turn. The clamor- play at night or in the early morning maw of death claimed its prey ing of great anniversary days, such

All of us are not accurate scien-My Cape Cod captain had coveted tists. May we then not crave the might reveal? Old buccaneer gold he writing says .- Youth's Compan-

> Young oysters enjoy only 48 then they settle down for life.

Firsburgh Reformed Presby terian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way. REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor. MRS. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School-10 A.M.

evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS. One Copy, one year,
To Canada and Foreign Countries,

CONTRIBUTIONS. All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the letters to be sent to the

WARMUTEST JOUINAL. Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address or receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

WE present this week a goodly portion of the proceedings of the Convention of Teachers of the Deaf, which was held at the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville, Canada.

To do this it has been necessary sent by regular correspondents, all of which we hope to include in the issue of next week.

The deaf in general—the educated and intelligent deaf-will no doubt appreciate the interesting summary of the proceedings of the great organization that deals with the educational uplift of the children who are to be the men and women of to-

Our survey of educational affairs is very limited, and it is good to know that these earnest, scholarly, experienced teachers, are looking The Walkers, of the Florida and out for the basic benefits that are vital to the progress of the deaf.

National Association of the Deaf.

SPECIAL TRAIN INFORMATION. number desire accommodations, special trains will be run from New York,

the Atlanta Convention in August. in a few weeks. The special from New York will pick up delegates at Trenton, Phila-Richmond, and points further south.

The Detroit special will go via Cincinnati, and passengers from intermediate points may connect with McClure of the Kentucky Standard, it at stations along the route.

The Chicago special train is expected to carry its full quota. Already a number of members have arrangements with the Secretary-Treasurer for reservations on this de luxe train. The Chicago special goes via Terra Haute, Evansville, these who attended the next one in Nashville, Chattanooga, and the St. Louis special will probably connect with it at Evansville.

Members desiring to make reservations should do so now. Do not teachers at the conventions of late wait until the last minute. Apply to the member of the Transportation committee in your district :

A. L. ROBERTS, Chairman, Suite 905, 130 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill. DR. J. H. CLOUD, 2606 Virginia Ave., St. Louis, Mo ALEX. L. PACH, III Broadway, New York. MRS. C. C. COLBY, 638 Baldwin Ave., Detroit, Mich. Ross A. Johnson, 113 Henderson St., Marietta, Ga. (Local Committe representative) Do IT NOW.

THE CHICAGO SPECIAL TO ATLANTA The Chicago delegation and members from the North and Northwest will leave for Atlanta on the DIXIR FLYER, Saturday night, August 11th. The following is the sche-

dule of the special: Leave Chicago . . . 9:05 P.M.—Saturday Leave Terra Haute . 2:05 A.M.—Sunday Leave Evansville . . 5:41 A.M. - Sunday Arrive Chattanooga . 2:55 A.M.—Sunday

Arrive Atlanta . . . 7:10 P.M.—Sunday

Connecting train on the L. & N. R. R., leaves St. Louis at 9:25 P.M. This will enable delegates to

reach Atlanta in good time for the tive. The school rooms are large opening of the convention Monday and well lighted and neatness is morning, and give them an opportunity to get a good night's rest before the convention gets into full stride, after which there will not be much opportunity for rest.

Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

ONTARIO.

Twenty-Third Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, June 25, 1923.-This little city under King George V of England's rule was a lively place today, made so by the arrival of people from all parts of the United States, Canada and England, to attend the triennal convention of the instructors of the deaf. Stepping from the trains they were taken in conveyances to the institution two miles away, and upon arrival there were welcomed by Mr. Steward, editor of the Canadian, and helpers, and shown to the registration room, where they registered their names, paid their convention dues, received their badges and then were conducted to sleeping quarters. Then, well every one got to mingling with one another or rather say ing "How de do's" to old acquaintances and getting introduced to new faces. Dr. J. S. Long had arrived here Sunday night, so as to be on hand Monday morning, receiving dutes from members as they arrived. He was assisted by Mrs. E. S. Stevenson and several others. General regret there was at the absence of Dr. C. B. Coughlin, Superintendent of the School, who was in Cleveland, Ohio, at the beside of Mrs. Coughlin, confined in a hospital there. Her condition was such as to allow him to return to Belleville Monday night, and he showed up Tuesday and received congratulato omit many of the news letters tions from the members. Mrs. Coughlin will be able to leave the hospital in two weeks, if every thing

There were many arrivals in the afternoon and evening, and after the meeting in the evening, 160 were registered. Here are some of the more prominent ones: Dr. Dobyns, of the Arkansas School; Superintendent Tate, of the Minnesota School; Dr. Hall, of Gallaudet College; Superintendent Jones, of the Ohio School; Dr. Crouter, of the Philadelphia School; Superintendent Driggs, of the Utah School Superintendent Driggs, of the Dakota; Superintendent Caldwell, of the California; O'Connor, of the New Mexico School; Superintendent Goodwin, of the North Carolina South Carolina Schools; Messrs, Forester, of the Rochester; Gardner, of the Fanwood, N. Y.; Betts, of the Central N. Y.; Dr. Taylor, of the Lexington, N. Y.; Menzemer, of Montana; Manning, of the Alabama; Gruver, of the Iowa; Dr. Rogers, of the Kentucky Bjorlee, of Maryland: Pettinger, of the Indiania; McAloney, of the Colorado; and Sarlendra Nath Special cars, and if a sufficient Banerji, of the Calcutta, India, School, who recently graduated as a normal from Gallaudet College and Detroit, Chicago, and St. Louis. to will start back for his native country

There are five delegates here from England and one from Scotland. delphia, Baltimore, Washington, On the whole, it is a body of fine men and women—the ladies seem to predominate in number. Regret is expressed that Editor Hodgson, Col. Dr. Smith of the Minnesota Companion, and McFarland of the Alabama Messenger, are not of the

crowd. We can find no one among the gathering who was present at the convention here in 1874, and only

Gradually the attendance of deaf

years, has been falling off. We do on their part in the proceedings, but from other factors, chief of which is the expense. At the rate of salaries not think it is from a lack of interest many now receive, with the high cost of living, it is difficult to lay by anything. We have been informed that at the last convention held in Philadelphia, the attendance of deaf teachers was scarcely visible. We find the following at this meeting: O. W. Underhill, Florida; H. S. Tracey, Mississippi; T. S. Anderson, Iowa; Dr. J. S. Long, Iowa; F. W. Schonenan, Illinois; Miss MacLean, Nova Scotia; F. P. Cleary, Illinois; Mrs. J. C Balis, Belleville, Ont.; Miss James, Belleville, Ont.; Miss Edith Fitzgerald, Louisaina; Miss Marian Ross, Rochestra, N. Y.; Clayton S. McLaughlin, Rochester, N. Y.; P. T Hughes, Missouri; Miss Lily Tarriff, Winnipeg; and A. B. Greener,

Plenty of water around here, for the grounds of the school face a bay within a stone's throw. The large lawn's well shaded with maple trees, and the new large main building, two stories, with basement, of since the winter of 1919. It would cerbrick, with stone dressing, is attrac-

everywhere. If visitors expected cool weather up here they were disappointed on Monday and part of Tuesday, for it young men and women of high character, was as hot as in the States until to- good education and executive ability to enthose entered in school late, those who time,
Requests for reservations on the ward evening, when a cool breeze ter the profession of teaching the deaf. For have not succeeded in speech reading, and man. Chicago Special should be sent to came to their relief, and in the evenwith the filling of the vacancies referred to those who do not seem to fit anywhere

through Wednesday.

The attendance up to Wednesday here are some who prefer accommodations in the city.

About every school is represented, and Illinois takes the banner, having come with thirty members, ineluding Managing Officer Colonel presence known by the wearing be sides the regular Convention badge of white and blue of one of orange and black. At supper time Tuesday evening every member came into the dining room wearing a skull cap of orange and black, the front bearing the initials "I. S. D.," and the head of a tiger on the back, both in gold. Nor was that all. About the middle of the meal they entertained the diners with their State School song:

By the rivers gently flowing, Illinois! Illinois! O'er thy prairies verdant growing, Illinois! Illinois! Comes ar echo on the breeze, Rustling through the leafy trees, And its mellow tones are these, And its mellow tones are these, Illinois!

Not without thy wondrous story, Illinois! Illinois! Can be writ the nation's glory, Illinois! Illinois! On the record of thy years, Ab'ram Liucoln's name appears, Grant and Logan, and our cheers Grant and Logan, and our tears,

New York State, because of its many schools for the deaf, naturally should be and is well represented. Ohio has only six, four of them from the State School the others from Toledo and Canton. Gallaudet College too has most of its professors present.

The first general meeting was held Monday evening, with Dr. Percival Hall presiding. Others on the platform with him Dr. Dobyns, Dr. Goodwin, Supt. Bjorlee, Dr. Houston representing the Ontario Department of Education, and Hon. R H. Grant, Minister of Education.

After the offering of prayer by Dr. Dobyns, Miss Coleman interpreting, Dr. Houston welcomed the members to Ontario. Mackenzine Robertson of the Chamber of Commerce extended a welcome from the city of Belleville. Mr. O. H. Scott, for the Rotarians, and Mr. Thomas Collester for the Knawans and Col. W. N. Pouton invited and wished them a pleasant sojorun. Dr. Dobyns responded most

happily, referring to the strong friendship existing between the United States and Canada and hoped it would always be so.

address:

PRESIDENT HALL'S ADDRESS. Since the joint meeting of the Convenion of American Instructors of the Deaf, the Association for the Promotion of Teaching Speech to the Deaf and the Progressive Oral Advocates, held at the

Pennsylvania Institution at Mt. Airy in

920, much of interest has happened in our nosen field of work. Death has claimed from among both the younger and older members of our pro-lession all too many of our leaders. Dr. Burt of the Western Pennsylvania Institution and Dr. Argo of the Colorado School died after many years of service in our profession. Among others claimed by death, whose experience had not been of such length, but of whose helpfulness in our cause there were no doubt, were Mr. McGuire, Mrs. W.K. Agro, Mr. George McClure, Mrs. Kate Herman, Superintendent L. L. Wright, and Superintendent Frank Read.

Large as our permanent loss has been deaths among our ranks, it has been equalled by the loss of many of our heads of schools through retirement. Dr. J. H. 1878, at Columbus, Ohio—Drs.
Tate, Crouter, Messrs, Caldwell and
Greener

G Superintendent Elwood A. Stevenson, Superintendent Howard Griffin, Superin-tendent Frank Burdette, Mr. J. A. Weaver, Miss Helen Throckmorton, and Dr. Caroour institutions in some capacity.

It speaks most highly of the abilities of our teaching staffs that nearly all of the numerous vacancies left by these leaders have been filled acceptably by the promo-tion of men and women already in our teaching force. It is encouraging also from the viewpoint of progress to find that the disposition on the part of Governing Boards in almost every case of need has been to find the best equipped person available to take charge of the school which has lacked a head.

This large number of changes in heads of schools make it all the more important that regular meetings of all our profes-sional associations shall be held, so that our schools and their heads may be as closely as possible in touch with work being done in our special field throughout the continent. The Convention has kept up with very little alteration its schedule one meeting in every three years. Its ocal sections might well consider gatherngs at more frequent intervals. A move n this direction has already been made in New York State by the schools in that

The Association for the promotion of teaching speech to the deaf has held only one meeting, that a joint one, during a good many years. The Conference of uperintendents and Principals has not met | the deaf. have a meeting of several days duration at

intervals of not more than three years.

The same conditions prevailed too, it is true, in the number of teachers just as successful teachers as those em- Hurd, and Superintendent Batein the proportion of men in our profession, goes without saying, and the number per Nothing shows this more plainly than the teacher should be even smaller is evident in the proportion of men in our profession. evening showed that 241 registered attended meetings, according to Dr. Long. The number is greater, as there are some who prefer accommon 454 of whom were men; while October 1922 shows the corresponding number of in spite of their lack of natural ability, 14,755, a gain of nearly 2,000 pupils, 2,092 should make us wonder all the more what gain of only 8. There are, no doubt, many factors in-

encing the entrance of men into the among us all, is the lingering grip of Smith, and they have made their teaching profession, especially in our lower politics upon the management of our presence known by the wearing be grades. The same influences are at work schools. As long as changes in the exschools for normal children as well. One of these factors, without question, is the low scale of salaries offered in teaching difficult to obtain the highest grade of work generally. Another factor is the educators in our work. It is the belief of tremendous business expansion of the every true friend of the deaf that all posicountry with the consequent prospects of tions in our schools should be fi led by mer

> nentary subjects. It is certainly one of the duties of every member of this Convention to try to bring into our profession a larger number of well-equipped young men and women especially young men, for the maintaining and building up of our teaching standards. The Columbia Institution for the Deaf at Washington, since 1891, has worked unceasingly on this problem. By the estab-lishment of a normal department from which there have been graduated 95 holders of college diplomas and 47 high school or normal school graduates, we trained, 7 have become head teachers or our college, and 25 have become executive heads of schools, proves conclusively that less than a week's time. high class school work and executive A third feature of our ability will bring its reward in our

profess During the World War, it was almost ssible to obtain for our Normal class year, however, five such young people were admitted to our class, and four have year to train a small class of young men and women holding college diplomas. The whole question of teacher training is, of course, of great importance to us.

All those schools which have established and maintained high grade training classes for the preparation of teachers are to be encouraged and congratulated, and those teachers who by friendly explanation can attract into our profession worthy young people, are doing a work which is much needed for the preservation of standards in

ur chosen work. During the past three years the Virginia School has opened a regular training class, a summer course for experienced teachers has recently been announced at the Illinois School, and it is hoped that wherever it i ossible to give proper instruction of at least one year's preparation for beginner shall be established. The question of standardizing such courses and granting diploma which will be accepted with ger eral confidence throughout the country, is one which remains yet to be solved. tainly the minimum time of preparation should be a year beyond high school Personally, I believe it should be at least one year beyond the regular normal course, and the maximum should require college training with a year's additional special work.

Considerable progress has been made in our profession toward the raising of teachers and officers employed in ou schools. Scales are still too low, especial ly for the officers who have charge of children outside of school hours. While we cannot expect that teaching will offer Dr. Hall delivered the following deportunities for money making, such as many kinds of business do, at the same time, it is absolutely necessary to offer to language. At the Clarke School a Reteachers whom we expect to keep in our search Department is under process of forwork a living wage with enough beyond ! provide for a pension in old age.

Progress has been made in certain states notably New York, New Jersey and Cali fornia, toward the pensioning of teacher of long service. Nothing has yet been done, to my knowledge, to establish a general pension scheme. I believe it quite possible, however, for the Convention, by interesting the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of New York to have worked out for any school or group o schools a contributory pension plan which would be perfectly feasible, at a moderate expense to the school itself and to the teachers joining it. Such a plan was in fact worked out for our own institution some years ago, and when means are available for us to supply our part of the necessary expense, I feel that it should be adopted, unless a better arrangement can be made in the meantime.

It has been encouraging to see in number of our states the increased interest n the education of the deaf on the part of the public and especially of the appropriating bodies of the Government. The states of Michigan, Kansas and New Jersey, have increased their appropriations for salaries and repairs very largely. Grants of considerable size have been made to the relorida School and to the North Dakota relorida School and to the North Dakota relorida School and to the Colothe Wisconsin School, the North Carolina and the Maryland School for extensive improvements. Complete new plants have been opened for the Ontario School, the Manitoba School, the Arizona School and the American School at Hartford, Ct., also for the School in Manila, P. I. The New Jersey School and the Tennessee School already have new grounds and will have, in the course of a few years, groups of

ouildings of modern construction Another encouraging feature of our work has been the recognition of the State authorities of the proper place of schools for the deaf among the educational institutions of the commonwealth. The West Virginia School has been transferred to the management of the State Board of Educaed with a special Board of its own and has been legally entitled the "Arkansas School for the Deaf." The New Mexico Asslum for the Deaf and Dumb has been made the "New Mexico School for the Deaf." The Iowa School has become a part of the educational system of the State. Without question, the tendency of the times is to draw away our schools from the control of Boards of Charity and our work from the general group of charitable works. In many of these matters there is cause for wishes to these members.

congratulation.

There are three matters in which it seems to me proper to call your attention, as likely to cause disappointment to many of those deeply interested in the welfare of

The first is the lack of attention that is evidently given to manual instruction in some parts of the country. One of the strongest evidences of this is the fact that The many changes in heads of schools the average number of children taught in oral classes. The difference varies from strongly before us than anything else, one none in the schools in Canada, I am glad none in the schools in Canada, I am glad to say, to five in the public day schools, as reported in the *Annals*. In many of our manual classes are found the slow pupils, Chicago Special should be sent to came to their relief, and in the evenand the promotion of able young men and women, there has been an increase in the whom they had not seem to he anywhere of came to their relief, and in the evenand the promotion of able young men and women, there has been an increase in the considerable valuable time in school work.

Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

That such children need to be taught, an increase, intendent E. S. Tillinghast, Mrs. time and a fine trip.

ployed, but at the same time a decrease ployed for the instruction of oral classes manual methods in classes of slow children a gain of 168, and 452 men, a results might be obtained with smaller and better grading under such instruction. A second matter which causes uneasiness

ecutive positions in our schools are made promotion to enterprising young people. of successful experience in education, and Another factor, no doubt influencing many if possible only by those whose experience young men, is a dislike for the teaching of with the deaf has been considerable. We are thankful for a number of additions to our profession of able executives who have come into our work without special experience, yet we believe their good work would have been still better with an earlier introduction to our special problem and with experience in actually teaching deaf children. Certainly the politics of a can didates for an executive position in one of our schools should not be considered of special moment. Nor should changes be made in every State educational institution when a different party comes into power Let we hope and work for the pass have tried to aid in the solution of the the day when a competent educator of the problem under discussion. The fact that deaf, who has been informed by the chief of the normal students, whom we have executive of the State only a short time previously that his work has been satisprincipals, 4 have become professors in factory, shall be notified during the school term that he must give up his position in A third feature of our work, which to my

future, is the lack of sufficiently high standards of graduation in our schools. ome years ago Gallaudet College made graduates of colleges. During the past an effort to entrance requirements for the preparation class and for the freshman lass. This was done only after consultjust been graduated. There are excellent ing the schools and obtaining their prospects that we shall be able again this year to train a small class of young men short time that very few of our schools were really willing to require genera advanced standard for graduation, and i was necessary to bring back entrance requirements almost to old standards o many years ago. As far as I know, the only large school for the deaf in the ountry setting a high school standard of raduation is the Rochester School for the Deaf, where the English method is used manual spelling is largely employed and students are regularly given high school work equivalent to the requirements of the Board of Regents for Public High While it may not School pupils. feasible or possible for all of our schools t advance to this standard, I think that the head of every one of our institutions should make an effort toward better and higher instruction in English, Mathematics and other subjects, with a view to sending out into the world young men and oung women who have reached at least the end of junior high school work.

It is a matter of distinct regret also to

call your attention to the fact that, so far as I know, there has been little progres made in real research work in conwith the education of the deaf, or in any our schools. It is unfortunate that the valuable work undertaken by Dr. Pitner and others should not have been carried further. The death of Miss Sarah Harve Porter put an end to possibly valuable search work along general lines of Psychology of the Deaf, by one of our keenest thinkers. At our own institution, members of our Faculty are hoping to contrimation. In all of this work which may done and should be done in the future, i is my earnest hope that it will be under taken with the broadest viewpoint and with nothing whatever before the invest gators except a desire for the truth. Th value of general survey of our schools with a comparison of equipment, industries, laws in regard to admission, methods of contrôl, support, studies pursued, and man other points of interest, would no doubt of great value to our profession. Befor we meet again, I have hopes that this wor will be under way. If this is done, how ever, it should be done only by skille evestigators, broadminded and thorough We are greatly indebted to the Ontario chool for the second invitation to meet in

cordiality of our welcome and the enonous amount of careful preparation dor by Dr. Coughlin and his associates. During our meeting, to which we look forward with such pleasure during the days of the present week, we hope to listen to able papers and discussions from experien in all good lines, having no fear of using any and all good means and methods lead

Belleville. We appreciate most highly the

A reception followed the address. The Chapel was decorated with bunting representing the colors of the two nations and the flags of

ing to progress in our chosen work.

Tuesday mornings' session was taken up from 8:30 to 9:30 with a Demonstration of Oral Class Work. Grade I, "Calendar and Weather," Miss Gladys Bradly, Ontario School; dancing has been arranged A ball Grade II, "Chart Stories and Ques- game, an athletic meet and dancing tion Work," Miss Ethel Nurse, Outario School; Conference, on Seni- ball game between the married and or Geography, Mr. G. F. Stewart, single at 11 o'clock in the morning. Ontario School.

Greetings from Dr. Vale, Dr. E. read, and it being reported that Dr. Mathinson, former Superintendent Tobies and matches, Ice cream of the Belleville School, was sick, wishes to these members.

members to serve on the following members Everyone invited. committees :--Necrology-Mr. Fusfeld,

Long and A. B Greener. Interpreters-Mrs. J. C. Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Cleary, Miss Fitzgerald and Mr. Tracey. Assistant to Secretary Day, Mr.

Edward Lally. On Heads for Sections-Dr. Ro- Wis, on Saturday, June 23d. They

Auditing Committee-Dr. Charles

Ely, Mr. O. A. Betts. From 10:00 to 12:00 Oral Section with Miss Julia Connery presiding, Mr. Wm. H. Gemmill, Secretary of the Finance Committee, Iowa; 'The Iowa Idea." Other papers were: "Projects," by Miss Nettie McDaniel, of Georgia; "Primary Language," Miss Gertrude Croker, Gallaudet School, New York, and discussed by Miss Amelia DeMotte.

Miss Mabel H Gray of the Clark School read a paper "An experiment with backward children." which Miss Eugenia of the R. I School discussed

1:30 to 3:30-Kindergarten section, Mrs. A. Ci Hurd presiding Demstra ting of Sense Training and Voice Building with Young Pupils, Miss Verne of Smith Belleville School, question box.

3:30-4:30 P.M. - General Session, Dr. Hall presiding. A paper, Practical Arithmetic, Mr. Barton Sense nig, Pennsylvania School.

As there was not time for the next paper on the program, "Field Workers," their duties and responsi bilities by A. L. E. Crouter, it was deferred to next day's general ses-

Wednesday, 27th—Demonstration of Oral Class Work, Room I Calendar and Weather by Miss mind calls for constructive criticism in the Gladys Bradley, Ontario School. 'Primary Arithmetic,' Mr. E. B. Sally, Ontario School. "Language," Miss Catherine Ford, Ontario.

Mr George H. Putnam, of the Illinois School, gave a talk on the ' Psychology for the Teacher of the Deaf.'

There was nearly a full attendance when Dr. Crouter read his paper, "Field Workers." Colonel Smith, of the Illinois School, and Mr. Booth, of the Nebraska, discus-

sed it. Papers were then read, "Preparation and Training of Teachers of the Deaf," by Superintendent Jones, of Ohio, "Normal Training for the College Graduate," Miss Ida Gaarder, Kendall School. Dr. Taylor, of the Lexington Avenue, N Y., discussed it, disagreeing with some points, also Mr. Manning "Teacher Training," Mrs. S. M. Moore, Florida, "Training of Teachers in England," Mr. George Sibley Haycook, of England.

In the afternoon session, these papers were read: "Methods of Instruction used in the Montreal Catholic School for Boys," by Bro H. Gaudet, C. V. S. After its reading, he answered a number of questions plied him. That was a fine address delivered

by Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, and he was heartily greeted at its close. 3:00-4:30. Art Section, Mr.

the Deaf, Miss Ella V. Waugh. Pennsylvania School. Art-" What deaf pupils should

and should not be taught," Mrs. O. A. Betts, Central New York School. "Art Work"-Miss F. W. Doub,

"Photography for the Deaf"-Miss Belinda Daniels, Illinois School In the evening Dr. James Kerr Love, noted as expert on Deafness, entertained the members with a talk on the Prevention of Deafness, supolementing it with illustrations on a

Tuesday and also Wednesday as it suited each.

A. B. G.

Knights and Ladies De L'Epec PITTSBURGH CONVENTION, AUGUST

5TH TO 11TH. Street and Penn Avenue.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF DE L'EPEE TO PICNIC, JULY 4TH.

One of the biggest events ever De Paul Institution, Brookline, where members, their wives and

families will attend a basket picnic. Ice-cream, coffee, lemonade, ham sandwiches, kisses, cones will be served. A program of sports and tion. will be features of the outing A Mr. Chas. Otto is captain on the be many events-Tug of-war, cones races, etc., and Prizes will be given to Winners.

Mr Thomas Carr is General chairman on arrangements, assist-Dr. Hall announced names of ed by Mr Chas Ott and K. L. D. Remember Pittsburgh Conven-

tion, August 5th to 11th. VINCENT DUNN,

General Chairman.

ST. LOUIS NOTES

The St. Louis N. F. S. D., No. 24, had its annual picuic on the 23d, at Risch's Grove, with a good crowd that came by way of the street cars. and all those who owned an auto were there to show their style and Board of Education, read a paper on makes Every one had a very good time, and the eats and drinks counters reaped a very good barvest. There was a game of baseball between the Frats and non frats The Frats won by 3 to 2.

Our philantropist, Charles Wolff. has donated \$100 to the Illinois Home Fund for the Aged and Infilm Deaf, and very recently on the de dication day of the Home, he made a trip to Chicago and donated \$45. He also made a donation to the Missouri Home Fund of \$100. We are proud of our Charlie, and would like to hear of some one else donating something to the Missouri Home Fund, so we can see the Home be-

Prof Peter Hughes and his wife were in our burg a day or so, to be with his aged mother. He very soon picked up the travelling fever and left our burg on the 21st, at 6 AM., and got in Chicago at 8:15 P.M. the same day, travelling something of 300 miles. Some speed? We understand they are going to tour Canada for awhile and then go to Atlanta, Ga, to attend the opening of the N. A D.

The latest addition to our auto family are: Harry Brown, owner of a Dodge Roadster; Mr. Edw. Blevins, owner of a Dodge Touring Car, roomy enough to give his whole family a ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Palecek are the happy owners of a new Gardner, after disposing of their old Hudson

The St. Louis Gallaudet Club is still flourishing, and has a good crowd every Saturday and Sunday at their rooms. Their next regular business meeting will be July 8th. We would like to have a full meet ing, as there will be some very important business transacted. July 14th the club will have its first an niversary at the club's rooms. All are welcome to investigate the arrangements of the clu", and we hope to see a good list of new members.

Mr. C. A. Kafka, the owner of the Jewett automobile, nearly had the opportunity of having President Harding to use his car on his recent stop over in St. Louis. Mr. Kafka is trying to induce other deafmutes to buy a Jewett, as he cousiders his car the best make in the market If you want to know something more of the Jewett, write him at 3425 Henretta Avenue, St.

The St. Louis Deaf Mute Directory (for St. Louis and vicinity) is off the press If you want a copy, write to the Secretary of St. Louis Division, No 24, Mr. Chas H. Steed presiding. Art, as it taught to Fry, 1455A, St. Louis Avenue, St.

Louis, Mo. Fifteen cents a copy. St. Louis Division, No 24, meets at the Eagle Hall, cor. Jefferson and Lafayette Avenues, July 13th. All members are requested to be present, as very important business will be

transacted. President Fred Stocksick, of the Gallaudet Club, is doing his very best to up build the club. It is his first taste of presiding over such a good crowd. We hope to see some of those recently from school to try

his boots when his time terminates. Mr. Charles Wolff is making arrangements to attend the N. A. D. evening, after the lecture members Convention in Atlanta, and then engaged in dancing or card playing make an extensive tour in other States. We expect to hear of some-

thing good in his trip.

Mr. Harry Hansfeld, recently of Winnipeg, Canada, landed in our burg, and found work at the Globe-Democrat as a sub-linotype operator to take the place of the regular operator who has been ailing with sore Headquarters at Fort Pitt Hotel, roth eyes. He hopes to be able to land a regular seat, as he seems to be a very good operator, or the daily paper would not keep him. Mr. Hansfeld seems to be a very nice young gentlemen, as he asked to arranged will be held July 4th, at Join the St Louis Division, No. 24, and hopes he will be a full-fledged member at our next meeting. To our Frats: Get a new member and follow his tracks and help swell our list before the St. Paul Conven

Coming Events: July 4th, Home Fund Lawn Party at Mr. E. L. Griser, 3342 Oxford Street Maplewood, Mo.; July 8th, St. Louis Gallaudet Club Meeting; July 14th, St. Louis Gallandet Club House married and Mr Phillip on the Opening Anniversary; August A. Fay, Miss Ida Montgomery, were single. In the afternoon there will 11th, Gallaudet Club Picnic; August 30th to September 3d, Reunion at Fulton School for the Deaf.

Death Calls Agent of Hudson Observer

Miss Katherine Harth, who with her brothers has conducted a branch office of the Hudson Observer, for the past six years, at 56 Bowers Street, Jersey City, passed away Friday afternoon from a complication of diseases, following a brief illness. She was to her sixty-sixth year and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Weinrich took was born in New York City. She an auto trip to Detroit, Mich., with has been a resident of Jersey City friend, Mr F. Rapp, of Kenosha, for the past seventeen years, coming from New York. She is survived gers, Dr. Caldwell, Miss Van Ades- celebrated the golden jubilee of the by two brothers, Robert and John, tine, Mr. Stewart and Miss Cole- Institution for the Deaf, where and sister, Miss Caroline Harth. they gladly met many old school- Funeral services were held at 2 On Honorary Membership-Super- mates whom they had not seen for o'clock, June 25th, at her late resi-

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

What proved to be the surprise of his life, was a Surprise Party tendered to Charles Sussman in honor of his twenty fifth milestone by Mr. Morris Kremen, on Saturday evening, June 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seandel, also the home of Morris Kremen.

The surprise was schemed out to have Charles Sussman meet Morris Kremen and Max Hoffman at a park to play ball, and after invited to supper at Kremen's home in the Bronx. After the game Kremen rushed home like a speed demon via the famous nickel subway to welcome Sussman in time, while the other two journeyed bome to get all dolled up for the supper. In the meantime, friends of Charle's gathered at the place of celebration.

Here the fun began, when they both started for Kremen's home-Charlie not having his collar on and intended to upon his arrival here. who were then hiding in the other rooms, and was warmly greeted on the occasion of his birthday.

Words cannot be expressed here how shocked he was; and to think his honor in twenty fifty years.

How gratifying it was to him to with them.

All his friends were buzzing this and that, and were soon seated around a table to partake of a wellprepared supper, which consisted Sweet Pickles, Tomato and Lettuce Salad, Pineapple, Cake, Ice Cream, Demi Tasse, and Candy and Nuts.

father), and stories and jokes were given at intervals during the "eating procession."

cleared for games and dancing, which was taken up the rest of the evening. Laughter reigned supreme throughout the evening with the new games that were enjoyed by one and all, especially, Charlie.

All this was engineered by Mr getting that Morris Kremen gave not mastered the secret of walking the party.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seandel, Mr. Sussman (whose name we forbear to divulge) and daughter, Misses Evelyn B won a free ride on one of the amuse Miller, Clara Sylvester, Sonnia ments for the whole party by the walking on the tracks. Roven, Freda Goldwasser, Sybella judicious employment of her Weinfield, Anna Hoffman, and glance. Messrs. Leon C. Wineig, Max Hoffman, Emil Mulfeldt, Jack Seltzer, besides Morris Kremen and Charles Sussman.

whose schooldays at Fanwood were lagher, Sherman, McGuire, Hall, notable for her starring as the stellar Lewis, Tuck, and Mrs. Gillen. The light at commencement exercises, due to her penchant for Delsartian Misses Atkinson, Boatwright, and second prize-a bottle of talcum, expression and graceful delivery in the sign language, tendered her a birthday surprise June 9th.

If you please, that was not Miss Marion's scheduled natal day, but Big Jim McCoy, her brother, a detective attached to headquarters staff, having a week end off, the plotters decided to include him in the interlude to put the victim Heany "broke in" our rooms with through the mysteries of a third bundles under arms, surprised us degree shock, and so deferred the jollification a few days beyond.

was to the majority of those present camouflaged by the rear of the direct below and got all things. breakers coming up the beach at Then all visitors had a very "tooth Rockaway Park's ocean front, where water" supper, and spent hours in stands the McCoy cottage.

Marion recovered her poise, and ade and went home. Those present aided by family friends, all had a David Guerin, Robert Ryan and swell time, with a bountiful col- his wife, Austin Fogarty of Glen

attraction. Miss Kathleen McGuire essayed to duplicate the popular antics of Helen and Josephine Mullich of Valentino on the screen, with Paul Staten Island, and Mrs. Burrows. Murtaugh. Everybody enjoyed it, even if Peer Paul blushed like a pretty and very useful presents. girl at graduation time. Daucing and social converse filled in the interim between numbers, one of which was a Pat Rooney stunt by

Jimmy Lonergan. Many pretty mementos were accorded Miss McCoy, who in addition was toasted to the limit in wishes for many more happy birthdays coming her way.

Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., and well-wishers of the progress of Metal Body Company. the Silent Athletic Club, Inc., this Saturday, July 7th.

This Saturday, the Outing and Games of the S. A. C., of Greater New York, will open the season of sport and frolic at the famous resort. There is only one other baby Gladys are spending the chance for you to mingle with the summer at Edgemere, L. I, and deaf at this place this summer, so find it a relief from the hot city. if you are not averse, we think it Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew and best to take the first chance and little daughter will spend the sum- Norris School grounds. gamble on the last.

There will be games a-plenty-for all ages-both sexes, and quite a little fun can be had by watching the many entrants trying hard for a place that will bring them a very useful as well as expensive trophy. You do not have to be an expert to win any prizes. Just throw your hat in the ring. It is usually those that think they cannot win that really land the coveted place. So

come along and try. The committee assures all that their likes and dislikes have had their attention, and though it is in God." Love is the crown of impossible to please everyone, nevertheless they want to inform you that no expense has been spared to try and give you a real outing with games. Good music

A trip to the boardwalk at Conev in the evening will cool you off into the Kingdom before such hol- with handsome presents by her fel should the weather happen to be lowness of hate and soul pride. low-workers at Burroughs Adding

Have you a ticket? If not, see any of the members-there are 100 left that afternoon for Flint, thence of them scattered all over the city. The adv. on the last page is full of particulars, and also gives the directions to Ulmer Park. Read t, and come this Saturday, July

Mrs Lena Galland was hostess to 20 deaf-mutes, who were present Chapter, M. A. D., spoke, we must They entered, and before Charlie with 300 other guests at the recep toward men for the progress and tion held in Yorkville in honor of toward men for the progress and betterment of the deaf. Then he he was surrounded by his friends, her daughter Ruth's engagement on betterment of the deaf. Then he Sunday, June 24th. A fine time spoke of "Three Little Fellers," was had by all, and everybody en joyed the delicious buffet lunch, over the audience. Claude is a which was served later in the ven- side-line observer and he can well ing Miss Ruth, who is well known form his own opinions. Mr. Jones that it was the first party given in for her beauty, was most resplendent was the next, "Bible Legend," in her gorgeous lemon rose gown. which was heart-rending, but when The young couple expect to be he spoke of a "Jolly Story," there see his dear father and sister present married during the latter part of was rippling laughter in the auto celebrate, and the pride ran high the year and are planning to take a dience. Upon invitation, Adelbert trip around the world on their Johnson delivered a theatrical

the V. B. G. A. A. occurred last Last, but not least, Mr. Waters reof: Grape fruit Cocktail, Egg plant Sunday, June the 24th when nearly cited "Yankee Doodle," after does photographic work as a side all the members, twelve strong, as which strawberry short cake and line all the members, twelve strong, as- which strawbetry short cake and line. sembled at Steeplechase Park at ice cream were served Coney Island for the day.

They brought their lunch along, and after a hearty meal, douned charity. Since the war the liberal Kremen, Mr. Sussman (Charlie's carnival suits and ruled the Park gifts are far smaller than of all the afternoon. At the expense years before. So it is with us in of bruised heads, skinned elbows and sore knees, Misses Florence ed that the war atmophere was to Lewis and Sara Tuck, beings the blame for the change of attitude. After the supper the room was "hicks" of the party, were initiated into the mysteries of the amusement and compelled to "tread the mill" in each of the three rolling barrels each time they were passed. In the latter feat they furnishbig audience. As yet they have

One of the V G. A. A girls

The outing was voted a success lasting as it did until after eight o'clock in the evening.

The members who had no engage ment to keep them from going were the Misses Klaus, Maclaire, Gross Friends of Miss Marion McCoy, man, Makowska, Thompson, Galunfortunate members were the Mesdames Eberhardt and Lieberz.

June 25th, 1923, fell on Monday, which was the silver wedding an niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Hauley. They were caught "napping" and hopelessly unprepared when a party chose Sunday, June 24th instead. Led by Mrs. with congratulations, etc., at 6. P M. Then later Mrs Bertha Hanley The setting for the conspirators and her daughter, Martha, hurried down to the delicatessen store chatting and games till nearly 12 Merriment was on tap when They had ice cream and lemonlation on the program as an added Cove, L. I. Patrick Ballard, F. Cunningham and his flancee Sadie Martin, of Providence, R. I, Misses The Hanleys we were in receipt of

> Madeline Faye Becker, of Slinger lands, N. Y., became the bride of time. They live far out of the city Earl Luther Calkins, of Albany, in of Detroit. St. Paul's Church, Albany, Wednesday, June 27, the Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, officiating. young man and has a handsome The newly-wedded couple im- deaf nephew, John Hachla, who mediately departed of a trip to New resembles his uncle. Henry Fur-York City.

Pa, was in New York last week. known to the deaf for years as His wife and daughter he put on "their" picnic and outing grounds, the train to Boston. Mr. Fister is company the Detroit party to atwill be visited by the many friends a valued employed of the Fleetwood tend the N. A. D. Convention at

Henry H. Brauer and wife spent a week at Buffalo and Niagara Falls and later at Toronto, Canada. They enjoyed their trip very much. Mr. and Mrs J. Schultz and

mer at Locust Valley, L. I.

DETROIT

[News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 638 Baldwin Avenue. A few words of information in a letter or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.]

Sunday A M., June 10th, Rev. Mr.

C. W. Charles conducted Holy Communion. His sermon was "Love." According to the Bible-Christian graces. We must love our enemies that lead us to offer ourselves in the unselfish and help ful service of our fellows. He al-

to Saginaw. The Strawberry Social of June 8th, given by the Guild was a success and well attended. The audience arose and paid homage to the flag, when Mrs. Huhn signed

Our Flag.' Claude Ozier, hero of the Detroit which sent roars of laughterscene. "Flirtation" Mrs Schneider and Mr Schaffler gave some The first outing in two years by funny stories to please the audience.

> At the Conference here it was stated that Detroit is getting shy on the deaf community. It is suppos-

Claude Ozier, young deaf philanthropist, was in Flint for two days, guest of the Tripps during Decoration week. He visited the school buildings, chatted with the old Gallaudets, and he had an educamuch bilarious amusement to the tional time and enjoyed it immensely.

A friend stated that there was a wagiac, Michigau, fifty years old, a workman, killed February 14th,

pretty bobbed hair deaf girls swingng their best hats in their hands s as not to mess up their fresh Mitchell Avenue, the property of the past several years it is his habit marcel.

The last meeting of the Clover Club was held at the home of Mrs. E1. Ball, and Mrs. Thos. J. Kenney regularly. Let us follow her good was an excellent host, entertaining example. the ladies to a bountiful dinner. Mrs. Jones won the first prizeand Mrs. C. Brown, as boobyelection was held and Mrs John Hellers was acclaimed president, and the meeting adjorned to Sep Hurlbut Avenue. tember at the home of the new president.

The last business meeting of the Ladies' Guild was held on June 7th, try. with Mrs Jones in the chair, and it was closed until September.

Wm. Behrendt has been sick for several days, but has recovered and was seen at the Detroit Association of the Deaf frolicking.

Ralph Adams, the ever smiling boy at the D. A. D., had hard luck. was kept in his room on account of having the grip for a week. Detroit Association of the Deaf is

increasing in memberships. Many new faces were seen at the club. The club always welcomes the strangers who wish to find pleasure in associating with the deaf.

It is with regret to report that C. Ashley and C. Shuffel were unfortunate as to bave injured their

The old friends, especially the church members, have not seen Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McMullen for a long

Henry Furman, president of the happy couple. Detroit Association of the Deaf, is a man has a good position as a den-George E. Fister of Fleetwood, tal mechanic, Suite 904-905 at the Strob Building, 28 Adams Avenue, West. He may expect to ac-

> Atlanta, Ga. Otto Kader, a former student of in the city, guest of Mrs. Sam Illinois School for Deaf, left May Smyth, for a few days last week. 26th for Albany, to visit his sister. While on his journey he will visit Buffalo, Niagara Falls and New Day, visiting with the former's on Monday, August 13th. York City. After his vacation he brother. will take a course in linotypesetting at a Trade School at Toledo, Ohio. The Lutheran folks will have a

Sunday, June third, Mr. and week. This makes 16 per cent

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers. Clifford Goupill returned home Lake, and he also called at the Frat Social while in Flint.

Canadian town all day as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald. They had a jolly time.

Mrs. Lizzie Tollner, of Buffalo, N. Y., is now with the Hendersons "He that dwelleth in love dwelleth to be, at the beside of Miss Tillie Betzler.

James Henderson and folks' new address is 7568 Cameron Avenue. Miss Jessie Stevens resigned from Burroughs Adding Maheine Co., ways wins who sides with God and May 10th, after four years' service, to him no chauce is lost. The on account of her leaving for po rest sinner who repents will go Chicago, Ill. She was showered Begin the day with God, we will end | Machine Co. Rumors are about her the day with God. Rev. Charles prospect in marriage with Mr. John Bownski. At present she is visiting with her sister near Chi-

> Mrs. Elsie Hughes is fully re covered from her long illness, but is using crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sadofsky are pround parents of two grown-up boys, who are very much attached

Many old friends in Detroit often mentioned how Walter Mosby and family of Eldorado, Illinois, are getting along.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Crittenden are now in Royal Oak, living with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Berry. Mrs. J. C. Reidinger has an open mind for every thing. She does attend all the social meetings, and

betterment among the deaf. Mr. and Mrs. John Hellers spent June 9th all day at Cass Lake.

Leo Afonitzski went to the coun try for the summer to work on the Emmett farm of his brother-in-law. While at leisure, E. E. Drake

Mr. and Mrs. Leo French and baby girl are enjoying living in a new-built home on the East side. Elmer Preister is in Detroit bunt

ng a job. Messrs. Rutherford and Rollins, weight. They visit the drug stores that have scales in front of them and weigh themselves every day. The former is 180 while the latter

braided rug for the sun room, which joyable time. she finished the other day, and wishes her friends to call and see

Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford deaf man, Henry Clark, of Do are still domiciled at the same old or so he will have his tonsils will re taining a gold bar pin, and to place-2334 Stanley Avenue.

by Michigan Central train, while take two weeks' vacation in July his trade-compositor. But he has not mentioned where It is quite a sight to see all the the place is that is tempting him.

Mrs. Toegel.

At this writing Miss Tillie Betzler s very low. She has been a devot Turkish towel; Mrs John Hellers, ed Catholic and church goer, and we wish her speedy recovery.

Met for the first time since 1920 dish cloth and soap shaker. The N. A. D. Convention, Mr. and Mrs. Schnabelins and baby, they are doing well and are still living on

The little boy of Mr. and Mrs. A Schneider is spending his summer vacation with his aunt in the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Crough's only child is growing and so bright and seen with father and mother at all community.

Elmer Priester has been confined in the hospital for treatment recent ly, and he is now able to be around at D. A. D. Club, telling how prince ly he was treated at the hospital. Francis Finnegan, of Springfield, Mass., blew into the D. A. D. Club column. after two years' absence and was employed by Vanderbilt, million

Miss Matilda Stack's nephew, Herman Kees, was married June 14th, to Miss Wilke, of Detroit. Several of the deaf know Miss Stark's neice and bephew, and extend "Congratulations" to the

Mr. and Mrs Ivan Heymanson were at the Strawberry Social on June 8th, enjoying the eveningthis being Ivan's first visit at any socials since his recent illness.

were at the Strawberry Social of the Ladies' Guild, June 8th.

paid to 35,000 holders of Ford welcome. Motor Co. investment certificates big family picuic June 24th, at the for the six months' period, ending nounced later. May 30th, it was announced this

Mrs. Ralph Huhn, Walter Carl per annum paid to holders of the motored to Northville and visited certificates, all of who are Ford

Company employes. Detroit friends of Mrs. Marie from a few days' fishing at Grayling Prutzman Brazelton, of Arlington, Washington, are glad to hear that Mrs. Sam Smyth was at the port that she is a happy grand-

> E. E. Drake was called to Flint June 8th, to attend the funeral of his brother Frank's wife (Grace Gallaudet College, Class of '24. coffee. Games were played during Prutz.) MRS. C. C. C. After the reading of the last the afternoon and evening, and

FANWOOD.

The following is taken from the New York Times, of June 29th:

"Arthur Jensen, 20 years old, of 5516 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, a deaf-mute, was reported drowned last night by a friend, Anthony Diva, also a deaf-mute, of 2981 West Thirtieth Street, Coney

"Diva notified the police that he, Jensen and other deaf-mutes went swimming off West Thirtieth Street yesterday and Jensen ventured out to attend. Returning leave the An appetizing spread was served, a half mile in the water. Suddenly Home from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. The and at parting the recipient was his friends saw him disappear. They swam back to the beach and there is ample shelter in case of wedding is to take place at 4 o'clock summoned city life guards, who rain. launched a boat and made vain attempts to recover the body."

Arthur Jensen was a pupil of this Institution, and was spending it should be hung, how raised and and her brother, Ernest, bestman his vacation at his home in Brook lyn, N. Y., and incidentally was down for the day and how folded. does liberally for the charity and track team, and as a skater, he funds for cities and equalize taxa- things of life. was in a class by himself, surpass- tion. ing all the other boys.

The news of his passing away, gloom among his schoolmates and athletics and matters. others, as he was very popular

On Saturday, June 23d, Principal Gardner started by auto for Belle ville, Ont., to attend the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, which was held during the week beginning June 25th. He returned are now racing for the heavier to New York on Thursday, the 28th, and on Friday, the 29th, started for Tennessee, accompanied by Mrs. Gardner and bis son and daughter. Mr. Gardner expects to spend three or four weeks in the South, and it is Miss Lovinia Grattan has an odd hoped that he will have a very en

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr Chas. Klein, a '23 graduate, was proved to be a 10 piece amber toilet deaf men, Messis. Geo. Reading, a caller. He says that in a week set, still another small package con- Joseph Dobe and Edwin Hughes. moved, and that on the first of heighten her beauty, so she might Clyde Barnett is expecting to August he expects to begin work at catch a hubby, a box of rouge.

who won the Principal's gold medai utter thank you. Mr. and Mis. Thomas Leach are for best drill officer this year, was still renting the cottage No. 3436 a callet here on Thursday. For to call on the boys working in the Ohio; Louis H. Aronovitz, Ken-Mrs. Sam Smythe is seen at the printing office. He is very good-

Tuesday caused considerable damage in and around Greater New York, but Fanwood escaped, ex cept that the next day it was much cooler and very refreshing.

in the JOURNAL office this summer Atlanta Convention, Danville, Ky. members, that they are all still livare Rudolph Behrens, William School Centennial, returning to ing to enjoy the banquet. Then Schurman, James Garrick, Solomon Wentnick, Gaetano Trapani, Her full of mischief. The boy is always bert Carroll. The last three named are first year apprentices, and bid places of work except Mr. Harmsen, their brotherly love for each other. socials, and is a pet of the deaf fair to learn a great deal, this sum-

If pupils, who are at home spend ing their vacation, will send a postal joyable trip. They are a fine bunch. eard to the JOURNAL office, giving a few lines as to their doings, the stay here. same will be chronicled in this

Two of the boys are under traingreeted by his old friends. He is ing for the various foot races to be an Inspector at Fordson Tractor held by local Societies this summer. Manufacturing at River Rouge. We retrain from giving their names Before coming to Detroit he was at present, but later on, if they are Home Last Sunday, with Mr. and successful, we will gladly tell the Mrs. Chester Huffman, she accomeyes while at work, and they are aire on, his estate in Massachusetts. readers, and also the prizes they panied an excursion to Cleveland, capture.

> at the Institution to see how the boys remaining here are faring. His curiosity fulfilled, he departed after | Carrie, who has charge of the Can remaining and chatting with sever al boys during the noon hour.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING.

A regular meeting of the Gallau-Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Baird det College Alumni Association will the Deaf. There may be others Heuser, L. Pugliese, Frank Parella, and baby, of 526 Hancock Avenue, be held at Atlanta, Georgia, during from here. the Convention of the National As sociation of the Deaf, August 13th to Miss Lena Yack, of Canada, was 18th, 1923. Arrangements are now being made

Interest of 8 per cent will be and take in this meeting. All are bones were broken, and he was J. N. Larsen, W. A. Rapp, Mr. and

The place in Atlanta will be an-

President.

OHIO.

Branch of the N. A D., held the noon last, at her home in Reynoldsshe is well. It is a pleasure to re- regular meeting for June on the burg, Ohio, eleven miles east of evening of the 15th inst., in the Columbus. It was a nice place for Library of the School. The atten- a picnic and the treatment of the dance was forty-one, including a hostess generous, in the way of visitor, Mr. Eugene McConnell, of handing out ice-cream, cake and minutes, which were approved, and prizes given to the winners, and the treasurer's report, which show- when the members left, Mrs. ed the Branch in a healthy condi | Sprague was showered with thanks tion, Mr. Ernest Zell, Chairman of for the splendid entertaiment she the Committee to look after the re- had afforded them. newal of the Sophia Gallaudet | There was a gathering of mempicture reported nothing had been bers of the 20C at the home of done as the committee had been too Miss Bessie MacGregor, at Grove busy with ot er matters to give it City, Thursday from 3:00 o'clock to

Mr. Basil Grigsby announced ar given to the bride soon to be, Mrs. rangements for the 4th of July Anna Callison. Nearly all the picnic at the Home for Deaf. The members of the club attended, Mrs. Red Star Line will have automobiles Callison was given a number of at the School for Deaf from 7:30 to very nice and useful things that 9:30 A.M., to take up those desiring come handy to a wedded couple. picnic will be held rain or shine, as showered with well wishes. The

Mr. Ohlemacher made a talk on the June 27th, Rev. C. W. Charles Flag, telling what the stars and administering the rites. Miss stripes represented, the colors, how Ethel Zell will be the bridesmaid, lowered at half mast, when taken to the groom.

to make some remarks, which he Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, residing and in such a manner, will cast a did, speaking on Gallaudet College in a small town near Detroit. She

matter and refusal to accept pay nate. for it, caused friends to remember Miss Lamson was surprised upon

The meeting then adjourned to next fall.

Messrs. Louis C. LaFountain, church services and Guild meetings natured and very popular with one tucky, and Ralph K. Harmsen, of one. Every one present enjoyed it. North Dakota; all of Gallau let After those A. L. Thomas, Toast-Charles Olsen, who graduated College, and the first three graduates master, made a short speech on how several years ago, and who has fol- of the class of '23, showed up here, the Newark Division was organized lowed the printer's trade ever since, Monday morning. They purchased was another caller during last week. a second-hand automobile in Wash-The heavy rainstorm of last ington and are going in it to where Hoppaugh, the youngest president the sun sets on Uucle Sam's Newark Division ever had. Presidomain. They left here Tuesday dent Hoppaugh told how the N. F. for Akron, from which place they S. D. stands all over the U S, and will take in Cleveland, Detroit, what it is outside America. Then Chicago, thence to North Dakota, came J. M. Black, the organizer, The boys who "sling" the type Pacific Coast will be visited, Texas, the Division with seven charter Columbus, where they will dispose Chas. Cascella, Treasurer, told of their machine for what they can what fraternity means, with a short get for it, and then scatter to their story about Damon and Pythias,

sume his studies.

left this morning, to attend the Akron, Ohio, Advance Society Comedy "The Old School Days," given in the evening for the benefit and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Feldman, a pupil, was up | Marcosson at Euclid Avenue Beach. Superintendent and Mrs. J. W

Jones, and probably their daughter, ton, Ohio, Day School for the Deaf, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dirkes, Mr. Mrs. Rose Marsh, Supervisor of and Mrs. Frank Jelinek, Mr. A. speech of the school here, Miss Barbarolo, J. R. Golden, George Nora Hisey, of the Toledo Day Rigg, Fred Bouton, Wm. D. Stoc-School for the Deaf, were to leave this morning for the Belleville, worth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zachmann, Canada, Convention of Teachers of S. Smith, Jacob Gotthainer, Lorenz

of the School building, while cleaning the walls of a school room, fell from the scaffold to the floor, and Mrs. W. Hillard, Louis Wenzel, to hold memorial services for Dr. Wednesday of this week, and re- Wm. Atkinson, Wm. Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reidinger Hotchkiss on Sunday, August 12th, ceived serious injuries. The left Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redman, Mr. were in Jackson, Mich., Decoration and the meeting of the Association side of his face and head were and Mrs. Ed. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. badly bruised, also shoulder, arm, A. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Please plan to be in Atlanta early thigh and leg. It was feared some R. Robertson, Frank Kalter, taken to St. Francis Hospital. An Mrs. G. Ebret, Otto Jelinek, Miss examination revealed no broken Helen Burns, Phil Hoenig, Miss bones. He was removed to his Theresa Pappers, Miss Anna home on Oak Street, Thursday. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gun-The cause of the fall was losing his ter.

balance. It will be some time before he can resume his work.

Mrs. B. O. Sprague was hostess to the members of the Columbus June 23, 1923-The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, Saturday after-

attention and asked for an exten 8 P.M., Miss MacGregor and Miss sion of time, which was granted. Zell being hostess to a linen shower in Trinity Chapel, Wednesday,

After the wedding, a trip will be working in Brooklyn Navy Yard, The talk proved very interesting made to Zanesville, where the where his father is employed. Here and instructive, and the speaker mother of the bride resides. Later at school he was one of the bright was given a vote of thanks, as was they will go to Chicago and make boys, both in the class room and also Mr. J. C. Winemiller, who their home there, where Mr. the cabinet shop, and as an athlete followed with an explanation of Meehan is employed in a printing he was one of the leading spirits in the "Taft Law," enacted by the establishment. We extend to them base ball, basket ball, and the recent Legislature to provide more our best wishes for all the good

Mrs. August Beckert left last Mr. Eugene McConnell was asked evening for the home of her parents, went in answer of a telegram President Zorn then spoke of stating that her mother through a Miss Cloa G. Lamson's work in fall had sustained two broken arms regard to the attempt to disfran- and was helpless. We hope there chise the deaf of the State from is some error as to both arms being driving automobiles. Because of broken, and that only one in two her time and expense given the places. Even then it is unfortu-

ADDENDA-Mrs. A. W. Mann's her in some other way. At first maiden's name was Smith. She she was handed a package, which and her sister, Grace (afterwards upon unwrapping proved to be a Mrs. Hays) became deaf from toy automobile, which she accepted scarlet fever at three. Her family saying she had long desired one. moved to Alpine, Mich., and she Next a small box that revealed a and sister were pupils in the Michipenny, causing a general laugh gan School for a few years, and from those present. Then Presi- then she became Girls' supervisor. dent Zorn requested Miss Zell to The pall bearers were three hearing hand her a certain package. This friends of Howard Mann, and three

NEWARK, N. J.

On Saturday evening, June 16th, the Newark Division, No. 42, N. this recognition of good will F. S. D., celebrated the 10th year Cadet Captain Joseph Mazzola, from friends that she could only anniversary with a banquet at Achtel-Stetter's dining-room, one of Newark's best, ably conducted, by Ed. Bradley, Chairman, and his aides, Alfred Shaw, John B. Ward, Al. Balmuth and W. Pease.

> by John M. Black, the organizer, then followed by President F. W. where the last named resides. The and he told how he came to organize who returns to Washington to re- Robert Robertson told how the Frats are benefited by being Frats We wish the young men an en- instead of policy holders of insurance companies, which give deaf-We met all of them during their mutes only half the premiums on account of a clause on afflicted per-Miss Nellie Lindsey, working as a sons; but being a Frat they get inotypist in the Chronicle office, what the classes stand for, and more so socially.

A vote of thanks was tendered Ed. Bradley and his aides for the success of the banquet.

Those present were as follows:

Frank W. Hoppaugh and Miss Irene Woelper, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pease, Alfred King, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cascella, A L. Thomas, C. E. Quigley, Aifred Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. T. McMabon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Black, Mr. and Mrs. A. Balmuth and daughter, ker, DeWill C. Staats, E E. Ells-Joseph Westwood, Chas Bonffiger, George Black, one of the janitors Ralph Allen W. Dieterich, H. Schermann, Mr. and Mrs. F. Haring, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaman, Mr. to find a path on account of hundreds of fine roses were on the floor, and also on the two fifty foot tables were sandwichse and all kind of cake, with coffee and ice cream.

After lunch President Anderson was showered with all colors of roses. Returning to the hall every body chatted away till midnight, One of the greatest surprises President Anderson ever had was to hear a song in honor of himself. This beautiful song was composed by Mrs. Guie Leo Deliglio, Portland's best deaf story and song writer. The name of the song is: "Greeting to Grand President Anderson."

From East to West you journeyed, And we with outstretched hand Have gathered here to welcome you Into our Sunset land.

Through books and books we searched and To make our welcome best.

So you always will remember Your visit to the West. The roses of our city

Send forth their sweetest smells; The bright lights of the city Our future growth foretells.

The calmness of our rivers, The ripple of our falls, The beauty of our highways A welcome to you calls.

The deaf-mutes of the City Of the Roses extends Sincerest greetings to you And hope to be your friends.

May your stay here be pleasant, And we hope you tell the rest Of the beauties of our city And your visit to the West,

The above song was sung by Mrs. G. O. Reichle. The reception end. by delivering a brief address to ed with the song "America," sung them "on his fingers." by Mrs. B. L. Craven.

On Sunday a trip to Vancouver Deaf School was made. In the afternoon President Anderson was taken to Washington Park, Port. girls and eight boys. land, where many deaf were gath ered. After a good night's sleep at the Imperial Hotel, next morning, being Monday, he was taken out to the Columbia Highway as far as Mitchell's Point, about seventy miles of wonderful scenery. About thirty-five deaf accompanied in autos.

President Auderson left Portland at 9 P.M. Monday, with a big bunch of beautiful farewell toses from Mrs. H. P. Nelson. He said he will never forget his three days here; he also said he never in his life ever "heard" a song for his welcome anywere before.

The Portland Frats are preparing for a big a time on July 4th, to be welcome. - There will be games of all kinds, according to chairman Reichle's announcement.

Mrs. Guie Leo Deliglio was hos tess at a dinner party given to the girls of Mrs. Reichle sign language class, before the closed for the summer, on Sunday, June 3d, at 2 P.M. Those present were : Misses Ruth Seelig, Ruth Eden, R. Hen drickson and W. DeLashnutt, Mr. Eden, Mr. Mitchell, Thayer and Ward. After dinner the party enjoyed an auto ride to Council Crest, then to the Rivoli Theatre to see "The Bright Shawl."

Mr. Wayne Thierman, who was a few months, has quit his job there for a better position, at the Oregon Door Co., where he was formerly

employed four years ago. Mrs. G. L. Deliglio recently received a letter from her friend, Mr. Edward C. Ould, of Los Augeles. He thinks Mrs. D. has more time to play around now, as she has a new car in the family, but Mrs. D. says Mr. Ould is mistaken, for except when visiting the writer and other friends, she is usually found at her home busy typing her office work. The Californians Oregonians bid her remain, because if she goes to the Southern city, she may get lost in screenland down in Hollywood.

The Thierman family are still at the Nelson home, but will move to their new home the later part of

Mr. Halsey Day, of Detroit, Mich., is a visitor in Portland, where he has two brothers. Mr. Day took in the Anderson reception great men and women who possess on Saturday, June 9th. He will stay till September.

Mr. and Mrs. Stegnes, formerly of Portland, are now living in part of Mr. and Mrs. Day's house in De- life, health, happiness and pro-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lynch, of San Francisco, Cal., are visitors in Port-Angeles, to take in a picnic, July duates.

Mr. A. Van Emon met in a crash with another auto recently, which nearly became a bad accident, but uckily he came out with only slight njuries to his back. The windshield and one wheel was smashed, causing damage to about seventy five dollars.

While on their way home on Saurday night, June 9th, from the reeption, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Masters, with Mrs Wirth and Mrs C. Gaunon as passengers, the Mas ers car crashed into a street car, causing painful injuries to Mrs. Wirth, who was thrown out on the pavement. Mrs. Gannon was also hurt, but neither of them were hurt seriously. Mr. Masters, who was driving, and Mrs. Masters, were not njured; two young deaf men, who happen to be coming home from work on the street car, named Mr. Smith and Mr. Webb, saw the ac cident. The later belped to remove Knights and Ladies De l'Epee Mrs Wirth from the street. Ac cording to the two men, who witness the accident, the cause was

Mr. Masters' careless driving. It is reported Mr. Ozias Stevens s on the sick list.

now driving a Buick car. It is a seven-passenger car. The auto used it out at the Columbia Highway, with the deaf on Monday, June | 11th, with several other cars headed by Grand President Anderson and committee.

Mr. O. H. Fay, who was quite sick recently, has completely re-

Mr. Smith and Mr. Webb, and two new deaf, Portlanders, are now employed at a North Portland Cooperage Co. There are several other deaf arrivals, thus the population of Portland is continuely growing.

The great Rose Festival is now on in Portland at the time of this

H. P. NELSON.

Gov. Small Amazes Deaf-Mutes.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June. 1. (Associated Press)-Talking in the sign language, Governor Len Small today surprised members of the Saturday Afternoon, 1923 graduating class of the State School for the Deaf at Jacksonville,

They came here to pay their respects to the governor, and brought along an interpreter who wasn't Fine Prizes for Bowling and Games needed. The class numbers seven

"When I look into the intelligent faces of you boys and girls,"
the governor's fingers spoke. "I am inclined to discount in a measure the achievements of many of our Direction to Park—At Chambers Street take Lex Elevated train for Jamaica, get off at 11th Street Station, walk 4 blocks west; also take Richmond Hill car from Ridgewood. the achievements of many of our

all their faculties.

"I am gratified, as the chief officer of the State, that Illinois has been able to give you this long sperity."

Walter Mannen, president of the class, addressed Governor Small in and, where they will remain sign language, extending a greet ill after the O. A. D. Convention, ing from the class. Col. O. C. at Salem, on June 21st to 24th. Smith, managing officer of the From there they will motor to Los school, was in charge of the gra-

ANNOUNCEMENT

President F. M. Holliday has die rected me to announce that the next Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held at the School at Mt. Airy, August 30th to September 3d, inclusive. Dr. Crouter, through the Board of Directors of the School, has fixed the rate for room, including meals, at \$1.50 per day. This rate is for members only.

D. ELLIS LIT, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC

NEW YORK COUNCIL NO. 2

WILL TAKE PLACE

Sat. August 11, 1923 at 1 p.m. ——AT——

Mr. and Mrs James Naylor are ULMER PARK, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

was bought by Mrs Naylor. They There will be a baseball game and athletic events in the afternoon, dancing and pleasant rempion in the evening and good music.

> Base Ball Teams N. J. S. A. C.

OAKLAND B. B. C. Beautiful Prizes as Usual.

Picnic & Outing

under the auspices of the Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

_____AT____ ASSOCIATION HALL PARK Myrtle Ave. and 109th St. RICHMOND HILL, L. I.

August 18, 1923 Door open at 2 o'clock

ADMISSION, - 35 CENTS

JOHN NESGOOD, Chairman

FOURTH PICNIC and GAMES SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB, INC.

ULMER PARK

(Athletic Field)

staged at Holiday Park. All are SATURDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING, JULY 7, 1923

BASEBALL - FIELD SPORTS - MUSIC - DANCING VALUABLE PRIZES

55 cents (Including Tax) Tickets EVENTS FOR MEN FOR LADIES FOR TOTS 75 yards Run 100 yards Run 50 yards Run Potato Race Pie Eating Contest Sack Race Barrel Race Ball Throwing Shoe Race

BASE BALL -The winner of the ball game will get a loving cup. A Flag will be employed at the Kautz factory for presented to the club representing most members.

GATE OPENS '2 P.M.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Harry J. Powell, Chairman Thomas J. Cosgrove, Secretary Erich M. Berg, Treasurer W. Bowers J. D. Shea J. D. Buckley A. Berg F. Ecka W. Konkel W. Tingberg S. Pachter

DIRECTIONS-Take B. R. T. Subway (West End), and get off at 25th Avenue Station. Walk a few blocks to the park.

seems to want her back, but the RESERVED FOR MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87. FRATERNAL SOCIETY FOR THE DEAF. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.

RESERVED FOR ST. THOMAS' MISSION TO THE DEAF

NEWARK, N. J

November 8, 9, 10, 1923

SECOND

ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

Manhattan Division No. 87 N. F. S. D.

> TO BE HELD AT MARTIN HOFFMANN

Unionport Hotel and Park

(Adjoining the Odd Fellows Home) Havemeyer Avenue, Unionport, N. Y.

Saturday, July 21st, 1923

ADMISSION,

55 CENTS

S. Goldstein, Chairman L. Blumenthal M. Marks M. Loew Friedman S. Hirsch

Henry Plapinger

DIRECTIONS—Take 3d Ave. L to 129th St. or 149th St., and then take Westchester Avenue Car to Havemeyer Avenue; or Subway to 177th St., West Farms, then take Unionport Car to Havemeyer Ave.; or B'way Subway to 181 St. and take Unionport Car to Havemeyer Avenue.

and FRATERNIVAL N. A. D. Atlanta PICNIC

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42, N.F.S.D

FLORAL Jane Street and Boulevard, North Bergen.

ON SATURDAY, JULY 28th, 1923

Admission

- - - (Including War Tax) - - -

PRIZE BOWLING BASE BALL-NEWARK, No. 42 VS.

TRACK EVENTS Potato Race for Ladies only. Base Ball Throwing for Ladies.

50 yard Dash-Married and Single Men. 50 yard Dash-Ladies. Sack Race-Men and Ladies. Rope Skipping for Ladies.

Fug-of War-(Series of N. F. S. D .- all Frats.) Brooklyn Division. No. 23, Jarsey City Division, No. 91, Manhattan Division, No. 87, Bronx Division, No. 92, and other Divisions. Winners to be given Banuer.

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MUSIC BY ANDREW E. VOSS

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15th Annual **OUTING** and GAMES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23 N. F. S. D.

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109th Street and Mytle Avenue, Richmond Hill

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 25, 1923

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55 CENTS

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INAUGURAL PICNIC and GAMES

Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D.

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Jane Street and Boulevard, North Bergen

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 4, 1923

TICKETS. · (including tax) · 55 CENTS Gate opens at 2 P M.

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To reach Park-From New York and Newark, take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Summit Avenue Station, Jersey City, then gray bus on P. R. Bridge direct to Park. From Hoboken Ferries take Summit trolley car with sign in front reading " Hackensack Plank Road," get off at Jane Street and walk one block to Park.

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> 12th 13th 15th 16th

1923

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Meeting at 4 p.M. Fourth Sunday for
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Albert Matern, President; J. seph Stach,
Secretary, 2257 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Ephphera Sodality Association (Sick Benefit Society) meets First Sunday of each month at 4 PM. William A. Lucas, Sacretary, 6024 St. Lawretce Ave.,

Chicago Counci!, No. 1, Knights and Ladies De l'Epec, Inc. National Organization for Catholic Deaf (Sick and Death Benefit meets Third ESunday at 3 P.M. of each mouth during winter and Second Friday at 8 P.M. dur-ing summer. May Katen, Council Secre-tary, 3934 W. Grenshaw St., Chicago.

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